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The Supposed Accomplice of Booth Arrested in Indiana.

BURNSIDE & CO. Particulars of the Mysterious Stranger's Appearance In Fort Wayne.

HIS MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

FORT WAYNE, MAD.

In another column will be found an article from the New Haven Courier of the date of May 25th, giving some particulars of a supposed accomplice of Booth in the Murder of President Lincoln, and his mysterious disappearance from there, after the commission of a robbery. This article was copied into of course was very extensively circula. ted. Some days ago a communication around the article, and a statement that a man answering the above description had been seen in Fort Waye on several occasions, and was believed to be at that time lying concealed at a certain house in that city, and that a woman, believed dient, and producing little or no pain. to be the Jane Tipping, was with him. On receipt of this letter an order was issued by General Hoovey to Colonel J. S. Simonson, Post Commander, directing him to send a sufficient force to Fort Wayne and arrest Lemas without delay. Colonel Simonson selected Lieutenant

this important duty, and bade him choose his own men for the expedition. Six on to Selling, Purchasing trusty men of the 17th regiment V. R. C. were detailed, and left the city via the genuine signature of the assassin. supper, was told by a brother in hurried ne respectfully solicited. Office on Side of the Public Square, in the noon last. They were all dressed in citizen's clothes, and were armed with revolvers only. Fort Wayne was reached at 11 o'clock that night. Feeling that the British ship, New Brunswick; and plan, no time was to be lost, Lieutenant Massey spent the greater portion of the night is maturing his plans for the cap-ture of Lemas. The next day witnessed their successful execution. Having ascertained the locality of the house where the suspected man was concealed, the ofcommand every avenue of entrance or pass out of the lines with two men and departure, and then opened the door and led horses, to go to Charlottesburg and when he did he laughed heartily."

Sure, as they gradually cut loose from the past and embark in good faith in the led horses, to go to Charlottesburg and when he did he laughed heartily." went in. The room where Lemas lay concealed was in the second story of a rakish look.

ing building, the first floor being occupied by a sort of grocery. The entrance door was on the side of the house, toward the back end, and opened on a dirty narrow alley. Up one flight of stairs went the Lieutenant, and into the room of Lemas, the aperture or door to the latter being very low or nearly square .-The latter instantly thrust his hand in his pocket, as though feeling for a pisam and adjoining counties, and in the ene and Frieral Courts of Indiana.
FIOE—In the Ash Building on the North of the Public Square. [Dec. 28, '64.] Dr. R. Watson, induced to rise and dress himself, and the "darbies" were slipped upon his wrists to make everything secure. He was then, together with the woman, put some of them had no resemblance at all. in charge of the guard, and placed in se. After two weeks of unremitting search,

> [w. A. BROWN. The news of a mysterious arrest soon ance of the man is one of the most unspread abroad through the city, and some accountable things on record. There cupies the old family homestead, two Governor Parsons has removed the occupy it only until a new President of the Copperhead portion of the com- appears to be no doubt among those ac- squares distant. Though afflicted with old Mayor of Mobile and installed a new could be chosen by the people. The munity were terribly incensed. Loose quainted with the facts that the man threats of all kinds were made against was in some way connected with Booth the officer and his little company, and in his terrible plot. habeas corpus, and have the man deliver- The receipts for internal revenue since tive spirit than could reasonably be supan attempt was made to get out a writ of ed from the clutches of his keep'rs. Noth- July, foot up \$40,000,000.

ing the place, Lieutenant Massey secured all the papers, letters, &c., he

tallies precisely with that given in the New Haven Courier, and further suspicion is manifested from the fact that his wardrobe was in "unning order," and the room he was surprised in, had four that podors, leading in various directions. The man keeping the grocery in the same house, states that sometimes Lemas would be entirely out of money, and then receive remittances from abroad. He has also had his trunk checked at different times for Detroit, leaving the inference that he was leauged with the Confederate rascals in Canada.

The party reached this city safely The party reached this city safely county, Kentucky, where I was born, to with the prisoners yesterday noon, and they were soon lodged securely in the tumbled struggle with the world, I had was distinguished for his gallant conduct.

The party reached this city safely county, Kentucky, where I was born, to bore an active part in the Lower Mis. drinks no intoxicating liquors, smokes sissippi campaign. At Vicksburg he as constant as General Grant, is tough was distinguished for his gallant conduct. Military Prison. The orders of his superior have been successfully carried out, and Lieutenant Massey certainly defamily matters had not much improved the great majority of them having reserves honorable mention for the soldierly judgment and caution he has disteenth year. played .- Ind. Journal.

A Supposed Accomplice of Booth!-His

inches high, of light complexion, had light and very bushy hair, a hawk-shaped nose, gray eyes, a heavy scar on the right side of his neck, and another cessful.

The solved to get rid of him and we have reason to believe that Gen.

Washburne will gain the seat.

Since the the re-enlistment of the 18th they have been on duty on the Potomac, Shenandoah, and latterly in the on the face, supposed to have been sa-ber cuts, was was well dressed, and was summer night from the mill, I found the Washburne gained his star, not by po-

ined its contents, and found that it con- right; even my mother smiled. the Cincinnati Ga e'te of the 29th, and at once made further acquaintance with self up as rapidly as possible, but he had

There was found, first, a carte de visite of point. It was evident from him rubbing was received by Major General Hovey, a lady, apparently about thirty five his eyes, that he had slept under the old District Commander, enclosing a copy of years of age, plain looking, rather fleshy, gentleman's ministrations; and had not the Gazette with an ink scrawl drawn and wearing a stylish dress. This photograph was contained in an envelope, fervency and strength of his ministraand on the back of the photograph was tion; and was not Pickering his profeswritten these words: "Meet me in sing brother? Slowly, yet most digni-Washington on the 10th.

(Signed) "J. W. Воотн." those made by Booth on the books at agsin. the New Haven House, it was found to be genuine.

written on the back: "John Morton, me as I stood grinning in the shadow of care of John Merley," underneath "J. the porch.

Upon fin ling these suspicious papers, of the Albin House, and was to come on his force to work.

to this city, one securely handcuffed ; reason that they are so. but none answered the description, and cure quarters to await the arrival of the all hopes of securing the fellow were given up. But the sudden disappear-

an Obnoxious Lover.

could find in the house, and took brief pathetic and humorous stump orator of home from the army on last Thursday notes of statements made by those living Ohio. He was pronounced by Mr. Clay afternoon, having resigned his commisin the vicinity of the house where Le-mas was concealed. Lemas seemed from finest stump speaker he had ever heard, Indiana has furnished many gallant ofscars were noticeable upon his face. His jamin, Soule, Randall, Hunt, Tom Mar. Henry Washburne. At the commenceneck was closely muffled up in a hand shal, General Lamar, Bates, Douglas, ment of the struggle, in the organizaand a host of others.

a hard time to get on, owing to a numer. After three years of service, the brave when I reached my thirteenth or four-teenth year. enlisted, and many of our readers will recollect the fine parade on the grounds

The following is the article referred to Pickering. He had inherited a well- man to bring forth as a candidate for stocked farm, was good looking and made Congress against Mr. Voorhees. It a strong profession of religion. This seemed an almost hopeless race, but the latter qualification caused him to find Union men were united and determined Traces and Mysterious Disappearparticular favor in the eyes of my father, to make a dead fight. At the Greencaswho was always blinded by professions the Convention, the names of many gal-

A Probable Accomplice of Booth in pretty girl. To her he was peculiarly How well he bore himself in this new New Haven," which was as follows:— distasteful. She seemed always annoyed at the election has the President, a man, whose name was afterwards discovered to be Lemes, there was peculiarly distasteful. She seemed always annoyed enterprise, the result of the election has shown; and a clear majority would have been accorded him had not the terwards discovered to be Lemes, stopped at the Central House in this went on this way for a year or two, and but it is a great satisfaction to know that city. He appeared to be about thirty as I partook largely of my sister's ha- Mr: Voorhees' seat will be contested, years of age, was about five feet seven tred to him, I resolved to get rid of him and we have reason to believe that Gen.

taken for a German Jew. During the family at their nightly devotions. Pas- litical or personal favors, but by earnnight he stole what change there was in the money drawer and decamped. sing by the windows of the room in est, hard work; and now seeing the war which they were assembled I saw that is over, and his service no more required the money drawer and decamped. which they were assembled I saw that is over, and his service no more required. In the morning, the robbery being dis. Pickering was there, and pretty soon d's in the field, he resigns his commission covered, he was chased and overtaken at Milford by the proprietor of the hotel, and the stoleu money was recovered.—

The man begged hard to be released, and pretty soon as many produced and offered as an induce of which apartment was slightly and produced and offered as an induce of the proprietor of which apartment was slightly and produced and offered as an induce of the migrost, he is sure to serve the country faithfully. and produced and offered as an induce ajar, and close by which Pickering was he intends to make Terre Haute is future ment a gold watch worth fifty dollars, "on bended knee," I reached in, and home. We trust this may be true, for successor; but his own ambition is which was accepted, and he was suffered quickly pulling his chair from there is a fine field here for one of his to go at liberty. On being released he under him he rolled heavily, as a sound talents, and such citizens are an acquitold the hotel proprietor that he had sleeper would upon the floor. The left a carpet bag at the hotel, which he noise alarmed all. The old gentleman press. desired to be sent to one Myers, at stopped in the midst of his almost inter-Southport. The carpet-bag was given minable prayer, and saw the position of to the police, who, on obtaining it, exam Pickering. All the family laughed out-

tained some very singular articles, which "Pickering endeavored to pick him the runaway seem highly desirable .- touched the old man in the tenderest in these States can already, with safety, memoir recently presented to the French my father a reputation far and wide for fledty did the old man approach him,-'Begone, hypocrite!' he cried in thun-On comparing this signature with dering tones. 'Never enter my house

Pickering was thunderstruck. felt that he could make no apology There was also found in the carpet which would not add to insult. He had bag a card of the Ogden Hotel, N. Y., no suspicion of the extra force which with the name of Jane Tipping on the had sided him in his fall. He at once tary rule with have an irritating effect .- the vital processes. back; also a card of the Morton Hotel, found his hat, took up his line of march, That would be true were there another He compares human beings to furna Massey, 5th V. R. C., Post Adjutant, for Liverpool, England, with the following and, completely crest fallen, passed by

> W. Booth," which also proves to be the "At a suitable time I entered, got my There was also a card of the Albin Ho what had happened, and then I stole off tel, N. Y., with the name of Jean to bed, affecting ignorance, and laughing live somehow; there are some hidden administer lactic acid with ordinary food. Schilesner, D. C., written on the back; most heartily, as I esconced myself in also, a discharge of Samuel Tierney from the sheets, at the complete success of my

> last, but not least important, there were "Next day I cautiously imparted the two passes signed by H. S. Parsons, secret to my sister. She was in her General Sheridan's Adjutant General, own room at the time, and she threw one of which bore date December 8th, herself upon the bed and rolled in ago ciety-of course there will always be ex- habitual use, it is urged, will free the 1834, and was to permit M. Lemos, a nies and convulsions of laughter. She scout, to pass out of the lines and return; had been emancipated forever from the effect; not immediate perhaps, for they ably cause death between the seventywhile the other bore date December 9th, obnoxious lover. The old gentleman will cast many a look behind them, but fifth and one hundredth year. and was to permit M. Lemos, a scout, to did not hear the real state of the facts sure, as they gradually cut loose from

> Speaking of the late election, the the police started in pursuit of the man. Louisville Journal says: "We have for society upon its own legs. going down on the New York Railroad some time been trying, not wholly as far as Southport, but failed to find without success, to convince ourselves CAMP MEETING ANECDOTE. - At a any trace of him. Returning they in-formed Captain Clark, Provost Marshal, that the number of actual rebels in soul Camp Meeting a number of ladies conof the facts, and he immediately went to has been inconsiderable since the close tinued standing on the benches, notwith-New York and set the detectives to of the war; but, in view of the result of standing the frequent hints from the health. We mean precisely this. The work. They found out that the man last Monday's elections in some parts of ministers to sit down. A reverned old very foremost of his public obligations is had hired out as clerk to the proprietor of the Albin House, and was to come on duty on Saturday, the day on which he we have been mistaken. Certainly some "I think if those ladies standing on came up here. Learning nothing satis- of the bitterest and boldest, or rather the benches knew they had holes in factory, Captain Clark returned and set most audacious, of all the rebels and their stockings they would sit down." Six or seven different men were ar- been elected to the Legislature by large effect there was an immediate sinking special personal qualifications for his rested, one in Pauline, on the Harlem majorities-elected not in spite of their into seats. Railroad, and two or three were brought being rebels or quasi-rebels, but for the A young minister standing behind

Gen. Cass " still lives," at the ripe age Jefferson street, Detroit, in a handsome their stockings to they could get them on." modern built dwelling, while his son acposed to belong to his time of life.

Brig. Gen. Henry D. Washburne, the Every one has heard of the eloquent, M. C. elect of this District, returned uel Bowles, editor of the Springfield the first very uneasy, and anxiously in-quired of the guards what he was sus cide, after having heard Mr. Clay, Critical and the past four years, and there is pected of, and at one time asked if any secars were noticeable upon his face. His innin. Souls Bender, Jones, of Tennessee, Polk, Bender bender, Jones, of Tennessee, Polk, Bender bender, Jones, of Tennessee, Polk, Bender bende tion of the 18th Indiana he raised a com-The description of the arrested man tallies precisely with that given in the love of fun into every department of life.

ing story:

"In early life—so early that I cannot remember the removal—my father dier General, Lieut. Col. Washburne "pulled up stakes," from Bourbon was commissioned Colonel, and as such light blue eyes, is a childless widower, drinks no intoxicating liquors, smokes ous rapidly increasing family. Well, old 18th returned home on a furlough, "At this time there lived in the neigh. near the College. At this time, our peo-borhood a young man by the name of ple began to cast about for some good The New Haven Courier of Thurs.lay,
May 28th, contained an article headed after one of my sisters, who was a very was selected as our standard bearer.—

IT WON'T DO YET .- General Carl Shurz concludes one of his letters to the Boston Advertiser as follows:

We must not indulge in the delusion that at the present time the civil power

body that "something must be done" tions which form on the arteries, cartilwithout delay, and that something will ceptions-it will have a wonderful system from these causes, which inevithave cut lose from the past it will be a dangerous experiment to put Southern

him, and blushing to the temples, said : "O brother, how could you say that?" "Say that?" said the old gentlemen,

Sketch of Hon. Schuyler Colfax. The following is from the pen of Sam-

land route to the Pacific ocean :

" As a public man, everybody knows terms of Congress, and how, by virtue of his experience, ability and popularity, Gov. C. C. Clay, father of the notorious he has come to be a speaker, and stands before the country one of its best and most prominent statesmen. But this is but gave up the business for public life, and is the idol of South Bend, Indiana, and all its adjacencies. There is no rough points obout him; kindliness is the law of his nature; while he is never backward in differing from others, nor in sustaining his views by argument and votes, he never is personally harsh in utterance, nor unkind in feeling; and he has no enemies but those of politics, and most of these find it impossible to cherish any personal animosity to him. In fact, he is unbounded, and with him it is a gift of nature, not a studied art; and this is, perhaps, one of the chief secrets of his success in life. Industry, unbounded -he is always at work, reading, writing, talking, seeing, studying .--I can't conceive of a single unprogressive, unimproved hour in all his life .-He is not of brilliant, or commanding intellect; but the absence of this is more than compensated by these other qualities I have mentioned, but his great good sense, his quick, intuitive perception of truth, and his inflexible adhe rence to it, his high personal integrity, and his long and valuable training in the service of politics and the Government. Without being, in the ordinary sense, one of the greatest of our public men, he is certainly one of the most useful, reliable and valuable; and in any espacity, even the highest, he is sure to serve

even a pet with the people." A PLAN TO PROLONG LIFE .- M. Robin, an eminent French chemist, in a be recognized on that basis upon which Academy, expresses a belief that the its restoration is proposed; nor in the human life may be greatly prolonged, other delusion that all is done when a and enters into an argument to show sufficient number of people have taken that his opinions is based upon sound the oath of allegiance to elect delegates reasoning. He gives the result of his to a convention or Legislature and a personal observations on this subject, Governor and Senators and members of and proposes ta demonstrate the truth-Congress. No judicious and impartial fulness of his position by actual experiobserver will deny that, taking into con- ments upon animals whose lives are of sideration only the safety of these people short duration. His argument is, that themselves, white and black, it would be the mineral matter, which constitutes an dangerous, under the present circum- ingredient in most of our food, after the stances, to remove military rule and to combustion, is in our systems to incrust put civil government in its place. It and stiffen the different parts of the may be said that a continuation of mili- body end to render imperfect many of

agency at work which must necessarily ces which are always kindled; life exhave a sobering effect. It is the neces- ists only in combustion, but the combussity to work or starve. That necessity tion which occurs in our bodies, like will soon come down upon the unruly that which takes place in our chimneys, spirits of this region as a terrible re- leaves a detritus or residum which is faality. A great many are still able to tal to life. To remove this, he would resources which are not quite exhausted. This acid is known to possess the power But soon it will become clear to every- of removing or dissolving the increstalages and valves of the heart. As but-

The New York Times opens an editorial under this title with the following estimate of the value of the Presi names. "Madam" said he, have you dent's life :

The first duty of President Johnson son to the country is to take care of his try than he is to live for country. Since this Republic had an existence, never was there a life of such consequence to rebel sympathizers in the State, have This address had the desired it as is his. This comes not from his office, great though they are, but from the peculiar circumstances in which he holds that office. There is no Vice Presidency behind him to furnish a successor to his place for the rest of his of eighty-four years. He resides on "it's a fact-if they hadn't holes in Presidential term, should be be taken their stockings I'd like to know how away. Senator Foster, the present President of the Senate, would succeed to the Presidential position. but could the feebleness and forgetfulness natural- one in his place. The reason alleged is death of President Johnson would be ly incident to his patriarchal age, he order of things, and oppressed the freedmaintains better health and a more ac men. Governor Parsons is acting har the fierce excitements and agitations of The Mighty Fallen.

A corres pondent, writing from Huntsville, Alabama, gives the following inte-(Mass.) Bepublican, and one of Speaker resting account of the Clay family, of Colfax's companions on his recent over- which C. C. Clay, Jr., is the most prominent member just now. It illustrates

very forcibly the effects of secession : I have occupied, since my arrival here, a large and pleasant second floor, front room, in the dwelling house of rebel bearing the same name. In the year of our Lord, 1860, the Clays, of Huntsville, Ala., were the autocrats of all they surveyed. They possessed wealth, influence, power and rank Pen-keeism cowered before their imperious will. A brother of C. C., Jr., at that

time edited a paper here, and demanded toe warfare of the black flag on the Union armies. The Canada cut-throat Clay, now a captive, occupied a splendid mansion near the city, and had a fine office in the street, well stocked with legal works and a general library. The ld governor lived in a large and comfortable old mansion nestled down in a "landscape garden," where ample shade was furnished by fine old trees, whose folirge had fullen in forty autumns. His plantations were well stocked, slaves and all, and producing annual thousands. In 1865, "a change has come over the spirit of our dream." The editor is a poverty stricken loafer, begging at the back door of his decrepit and aged father's house for family bread. The younger C. C. is a captive traitor, charged with even blacker crimes than common, defiant, bloody treason encompasses. The eminent sire, who is, by the way, a genial, kind-hearted old man, tottering into the grave, is compelled to lease to an enterprising Yankee speculator, the front or main part of his dwelling to procuse means of subsistence .--Hence, while the Yankee boldly marches in at his front daor, into his parlors and best chambers, to dream oval dreams, and rest, now that the warfare's over, the quondam aristocrat must plod around to the rear, and there eat the (corn) bread of mad passion, with a conscience weighed down with remorse.

A NOVEL CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA. A Frenchman who was bitten by a mad dog and seized with hydrophobia suffered so that his friends resolved to suffocate him. Four of them extended a feather bed on the floor, threw the unhappy man upon it, and covered him with a second bed, on which they placed themselves to press upon and smother pified, but when a frightful silence had succeeded the tumult, she seemed to break easily tempered by the purpose to per- loose from her apathy; the full horror form present duties well. He certainly of the scene rushed upon her mind, and, knew; wherever he goes the women love man force she threw aside the men who him, and the men cordially respect him; were holding her husband down, and and he is sure to be a personal favorite, pulled away the bed which covered him. Life had almost departed, but respiration was soon re established, and at last he opened his eyes. The efforts he had made had "covered him with so profuse a prespiration that it ran in streams from the whole of his body, "and the disease was broken up. It is now believed that hydrophobia can thus be sweated out of the system.

> In New Jersey, during the last Presidential canvass, a lawyer, noted for the length of his neck, tongue and bill, was on the stump blowing his horn for Mo-Clellan. Getting on his eloquence, he spread himself and, said:

"I would that on the Sth day of next November, I might have the wings of an eagle, and I would fly to every city and every village, to every town and every hamlet, to every mansion and hut, and proclaim to every man, woman and child hat Geo. B. McClellan is President of the United States."

At this point a fellow in the crowd sang out : "Try it you old fool; and before you fly a mile you'll be shot for a buzzard.

At a fenian meeting beld last Tuesday night in Old St. Louis, \$1,600, sabers, and revolvers, were collected and shipped to their proper destination .-Where that place is and who has charge of them is not to be made public till the erack of the first cannon is heard in -. (ah! that's the rub!) on the shores of the Emerald Isle, and that too in less than twelve months .- East St. Louis Herald, 31st ult.

SIDNEY SMITH was once looking through the hot house of a lady who was proud of her flowers and used, not very accurately, a profusion of botanical the Septennis psoriasis?" "No, ' she, "I had it last winter, and I gave it to the Archbishop of Canterbury; it came out beautifully in the spring."-Septennis psoriasis is the medical name of the seven year itch.

The Pennsylvania Republican acouses the Chicago Tribune of stealing its editorials ; on which the Mobile Register savagely remarks: "The readers of the two papers will at once brand this charge as false : not that the Tribune is too good to steal, but because the Republican contains nothing worth steal-

The Worcester Palladium believes there is great danger to be apprehended from Southern women on the restoration of Peace. To which the Richmond Republic wisely adds: "The sex is proverbally dangerous, but mankind have always shown a perfectly reckless courage in encountering the dear creatures.

Collegtor Webster, of Baltimore, has



Citizens of Putnam County :

in the county.

benefit of the disabled soldier.

a State Home, should be erected.

ing better than a Hospital could be the best building in the State, erected on the best farm in the State.

this State Home will be erected, and I reaching it is that proposed by the hope our county will not be behind the

immediately, and they are requested to tion of the President's policy will be depresent the subject at once, to every one without a single exception.

every one in this matter, will be record-ed in a book, kept at the Home and be the issues in all future elections. every visitor can thus learn who have labored to secure a place of rest, and re-

of the Board will also be given to every one who contributes one dollar.

Wirtz. The trial of this fiend of Andersonville noteriety is now progressing at Washington. The military commission, by which he is being tried, assembled in the Court of Claims room, in the Capitol, on Monday the 21st instant. The charges and specifications were read by Judge-Advocate Chapman, although the counsel for the defence, Judge Hughes, objected to their being read as neither he nor his client had yet had a proper opportunity of examining them. The first charge not only arraigns Wirtz but also Lee, the Winders, Stevenson, More, Seddon, Northrop, and others unknown for conspiring to destroy the lives and health of Union soldiers, prisoners of war within murder and the violation of the rules of war. The specifications are very full, and give statements of the treatment of prisoners at Andersonville most of which are familiar to the public. The developments being made daily confirm all the previous statements of the horrors of that prison. One fact gleaned from the testimony of Dr. Barrows is, that Wirtz kept a lot of blood hounds to recapture escaped Union prisoners, several of whom died from the effects of being torn by these dogs.

"Earth gapes, hell burns, fiends roar, saints pray To have him suddenly conveyed from hence: Cancel his bond of life, dear God, I pray, That I may live to say, the dog is dead !"

Young Ketchum, the New York swindler, has been arrested. He took lodgings on Twentieth street in New York, on the day of his disappearance, under the name of Mr. Lowry, of Cincinnati, Information was conveyed to the police that he could be found in Twentieth street, and an Officer proceeded thither yesterday .--Ketchum was walking homeward when the officer, recognizing him from the description that had been furnished, took him into custody. He made no re- Pa. sistance whatever.

cils for Wirtz became dissatisfied in the been leaced to colored people in the vimanner in which the case was conducted cinity of Vicksburg the present year, by the Judge Advocate, and have with- and that most of it is in process of suc-

BAYARD TYYLOR will spend the suma tour of Spain and Portugal. He will of constable to James Buchanan, but he have a new nevel ready for the press be- has thrice refused. "Did this in Cresar parts of which have already been ampufore the autum sets in.

The Editors of the Chicago Times Angling for the Patronage of the Soldiers -Sinking Copperheads Catching at Straws-Impudence at its Climax.

dealer of August 16th.] The following letter written by the editors of the Chicago Times, the leading rebel sheet and organ of the Cop-perhead party in Illinois, to B. Smith, Esq., of our county, who was a subscribdoubtless supposed by said editors to belong to the Copperhead fraternity, will explain how these Copperheads have love with the soldiers :

Спісадо, July 21, 1865.

DEAR SIR-We think you will agree with us, upon a moments reflection, that this is not a time when the circulation of Democratic papers should be allowed You will be called upon, in a few to diminish; that, on the contrary, it days, to subscribe to the "Indiana Sol- is a most propitious time to make special diers' and Seamens' Home." It is effort to extend such a circulation. The hoped that one dollar in cash will be ob. close of the war and the restoration tained for every man, woman, and child policy by the President, (much more

tion may extend beyond the ensuing ses-

sion of Congress; the Republican radi-

cals may command a majority in one or

both Houses, by which the consumma-

ferred, in which even this question will

be the absorbing issue in the Congress-

ional election next year. Then will rise

the momentous questions of finance, in-

The West cannot but embrace the Dem-

ocratic policies on these questions; her

to these questions, and it is the Demo-

ticipate,) promise a return of national A nobler project has never been start- unity, and this attained, the re-ascended in the State. The agents who act in ency of the Democratic party will surely this matter, whether for the State, President should be powerfully support-County, or Township, do it without any ed in the maintenance of his policy, as reward, except the satisfaction of dis- against the bitter hostility of the Repubcharging a noble duty; so that every lican radicals toward it, and the vigor dollar subscribed goes directly to the with which the Democratic party support him will soon make it more or less triumphant, for it is true that he looks No opposition to this enterprise has to the Democratic party for support in been heard of in Putnam County, except the emergency. This support must be by a few who think a County, instead of mainly exerted through the instrumentality of the Democratic press, and it

No friend of the State Home would the Democratic press shall, in its circuoppose this if it were practicable, but af- lation, represent the people. The truth ter a full discussion and consideration is that the success of his policy depends of the subject, it was thought that noth. upon the support of the Democratic party. It is not precisely such a policy as you or we would have proposed, but erected even in the most populous coun- fairly carried out it will enable the ties in the State. This would not sat- Southern States to set in motion their isfy the friends of the soldier. We own political machinery, and thereafter want and intend that the Home shall be to form and regulate their own domostic institutions in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United States. This is the grand end to be I say to the citizens Patnam County, reached, and the only present way of

foremost in her contributions. The books of subscription will be sent to committees in the different Townships

The services and contributions of

lief for the disabled soldiers and sea-A beautiful certificate of membership signed by Governor Morton, President

J. A. MATSON.

Manager 7th Congressional District.

of Democratic papers. We shall be hap-py to furnish the Chicago Times to the extent that it shall not be less faithful to Democratic principles in the future than it has been in the past. The returned soldiers will be a considerable element in politics hereafter, and it is important that they should not be overlooked in any arrangement for the dissemmination of political tauth. Respectfully yours, W. F. STORY.

To Mr. B. Small, Georgetown; Ill. The following were proclaimed as the sentiments of W. F. Story & Co., on the 18th of July, 1864:

"He (Abraham Lincoln) could not be more worthless dead than be is living, but would be infinitely less mischievous, the so-called Confederate States. The and his corpse, repulsive as it would be second charge arraigns him personally for in its freshest state and richest and most gracoful habiliments, would yet be the most appropriate sacrifice which the insulted nation could offer in atonement for its submission to his imbecility and despotism."

Their Platform.

ing us their platform by installments .--They had a "private" convention in New York the other day. The platform, as it now stands, is :

be preserved. 2d Ptank. Failure of the rebellion but temporary.

3d Plank. The rebellion must and shall be revived " in an other way." 4th Plank. Mrs. Surratt's indignation

has excited the indignation of the 5th Plank. Emancipation a farce-

slavery to be restored. 6th Plank. " The South to be repre sented in Congress by none who are not

soul and body in favor of Southern inde-Iowa and Ohio papers please copy. For further particulars address J. D.

The Vicksburg Journal says :-Judge Hughes and Mr. Peck, coun- "Nearly ten thousand acres of land have drawn from it. Wirtz appears much cessful cultivation. There are about distressed at this unexpected desertion two hundred of these lessees, most of of his counsels. Public opinion in whom have formed partnerships with Washington is said to be strongly against Northern men, to procure the means of carrying on their enterprises."

It is stated that for three years in sucmer of 1866 in Europe, visiting the rela- cession the citizens of Lancaster, Pa., tions of his wife in Germany, and making have offered by their suffrages the office seem ambitions?"

Butnam Rep. Banner. A POLITICAL "BIG THING." The Result of the Richmond Election Letter From General Joseph E. John.

From the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel. August 21.] We see it stated in some of the Rich-

mond papers that any man who is known to be an honest supporter of the Union can get but a few votes in that city. This From the Vermillion County, (Ill.) Plain- is a lamentable state of affairs, especially in Richmond. For, if the residents of any part of the South more than another should be animated by a feeling of grati- All the case is so plain that very little tude to the Government, it should be the citizens of that place. According to the South referred the question at issue the usages of war, after a city has been er to said paper, and who was a subscrite defended as Richmond was, it is customary South to the arbitrament of the sword. to allow the soldiers to plunder it when ta-ken. But, instead of so doing, the United States troops passed some time after the so suddenly and so ardently fallen in occupation in chivalrously and magnanimously endeavoring to put out the flames kindled by retreating defeuders. Since the the occupation of Richmond, the U.S. Perform the other by doing all we can Commissary has furnished food to thousands of its famishing families. Many of and to restore prosperity to the counher prominent citizens of the excepted try. class of the Amuesty Proclamation have been pardoned. The people are treat-

ed in the most generous and lenient manner. And what does the United States Government get in return for all the kindness shown? Why it is informed that no man who is loyal to it, and who believes is unequivocally supporting it, can be elected to office by the votes of the people. By some this may be considered a good way to to show gratitude, but we do not approve of any such method of returning kindness.

This is the first e ection, we believe, held in a reorganized State. This, then, is the first time that the Government at Wash. ington has had an opportunity of what it will do, in case affairs are not conducted in a satisfactory manner. Its course in this matter is so unequivocally plain that he "who runs may read." Summed up in a few words, it amounts to simply this: "No prominent man, unless pardoned and restored to all political rights, who has aided or abetted the late war against the United States Government, shall hold any office under that Government, even if he manages to get elected.' The Government has a perfect right to take that position, if it sees fit to do so. and it has the power ts maintain itself in that position, if it takes it.

Now, we have simply endeavored to advise the people of things which have occurred in a State undorgoing the process of reorganization, and to show them into what difficulties some of the people thereof have already brought themselves. Is it a desirable situation to be in? Why not then, so shape matters in this State as to avoid the rocks and quicksands of political destruction? It can be done. Georgia has not yet been put in a wrong position. It is not necessary she should. Neither is it for her interests to under take to do anything except that which witl be acceptable to the Washington

Daty to our Returned Soldiers. Those men who have periled all upon many a battle field, and some of whom interests all lie in that direction, and so have lost an arm or leg, or shattered do the interests of most of the Midd.e hopelessly health, and all of whom have and all of the Southern States. Now is dared and endured for us what we can the time to sow good seed relating to never fully appreciate, are coming back to us under circumstances of deep intercratic press which must sow it. To these brief suggestions we might add est. They come victor-wreathed and others, but it is unnecessary, in asmuch palm bearing; some to homes all joyous as they will arise in your own mind. We shall send this circular to promient dren growing up more intelligent and patriotic and loving , some are welcomed Democrats all over the North west, in with a deeper and truer affection than the hope that it will have some influence ever experienced in former years, and in exciting prompt and active efforts in because it has been purified by the fires behalf of the largest possible circulation of trial; some approach with hesitating step and throbbing heart to hearth stones rendered desolate by the death of mother, wife, or child while they were absent, and a few will wander sadly about their former homes and find no hearts to love. How should these war worn and battle-scared heroes be received and cared for ?

We answer first, with marks of hon-Second : we are sacredly bound to protect them by example and counsel from

And third, we should see to it that every worthy man has employment .- American Messenger.

Gov. Brownlow and John Bell. Governor Brownlow thus writes to his paper, the Knoxville Whig, from Nashville, August 5:

I have had a long interview with John Bell. He is ten years older, in appearance, than when the war began. His teeth are out, and that affects his speech. His bair and whiskers are very gray, and he is very much stooped, and leans upon The Copperhead Democracy are giv. his staff like an old man is expected to do. I treated him very kindly. He talks very freely about the rebellion, and in opposition to it. He says the secessionists in the South are all lunatics without any lucid intervals-that is, to say 1st Plank. Jeff. Davis must and shall they are crazy all the time. I believe it is a principle in law, that if a lunatic has lucid intervals at times, he is responsible for acts perpetrated in those intervals. And medical writers say that lunatics without lucid intervals are incu-

> I accompanied the old gentleman to the headquarters of General Thomas, and after a short but agreeable interview with the General, we went to the office of the Provost Marshal General, where the otd gentleman took the amnesty oath, and placed himself right on the record.

COLORED SCHOOLS FOR BALTIMORE .-The city of Baltimore has appropriated \$10,000 to resist in the education of the colored people of that city. Dr. Ware,, Fortress Monroe, or J. B., Wheatland, in the columns of the Christian Register refers to the fact and adds : The city schools now organized are five in number, and they are in successful operation, In the Common Pleas Court of Putnam Counwith a constant demand for others. I am not any way an enthusiast, but my visits to the schools I have alluded to, have convinced me that, with every drawback, an immediate and immense elevation of this people is sure, if we are true. The discouragements are great,

> Cincinnati Gazette of Friday says "We regret to learn that Governor Brough's condition is by no means so favorable as could be desired. The physicians have decided that it will be neces-

> sary to remove the whole of the foot,

but the encouragement is greater.

BALTIMORE, August 24 .- The Fredericksburg, Va., Ledger, of Tuesday, publishes the following letter of General Joseph E. Johnston:

BUFFALO SPRINGS, Mecklenburg Co. Va., August 17th, 1865.

You ask my views of the future course and future interests of the United States. can be said or written upon it. We of between the United States and the The decision has been made, and it is against us. We must acquiesce in that decision, accept it as final, and recognize the fact that Virginia is again one of the

We should at once commence the duties of peaceful citizens by entering upon some useful pursuits, and by qualifying ourselves to vote, if possible; and at the polls our votes should be cast for conservative men-men who understand and will maintain the interests of Virginia as one of the United States. This is the course which I have recommended to all with whom I have conversed upon the subject, and is that which I have adopted for myself as far as practicable.

Very truly yours, J. E. Johnston.

Jeff Davis, in a letter to one of his counsel, R. H. Gillette, of Albany, says he is entirely ignorant, as yet, of the charges against him, and the time and place of his trial. A letter sent to the President by Gillette, asking for information on these points, still remains unanswered-so it is supposed that the President has not yet determined on his course. Davis asks an immediate consultation between Gillette and Charles O'Conor, of New York, so that they may be prepared for whatever is to come.

Marriage License Issued to John Rader, and Mary Acred, on the 22d. Jacob B. Blount, and Josaphene L. Martindale, on the 22d.

Jacob M. Mallis and Lucy W. Cowgill, on the 21th

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Asbury Hogue, vs. Hellen P. Hogue.

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ana. And whereas on the same day, I issued

said writ of attachment, a Summons for said Butcher, and garnishe process against said McKee in said action, all of which were deliv-

ered to the Marshal of the city of Greencastle

returnable on the 23d day of August, 1865, at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day Which process

was returned, served by acknowledgment of service and by copy. Said Summons returned, not found, and said writ returned, no Goods

found whereon to levy. And whereas on the

return day of said writs, said cause was con-

tinued for process against said defendant, George Butcher. Now therefore, said George Butcher is hereby notified of the filing and

pending of said cause, and that the same stands for hearing at 10 o'clock A M. of the Monday, the 2d day of October, 1865, at my office in said city. At which time, unless he appear and answer said cause, the same will be disposed of in his absence,

be disposed of in his absence.
Witness my hand and official seal, August
31st, 2865. MARSHALL A. MOORE,
Mayor.

ented, May 25th, 1865.

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H. R. PITCHLYNN.

State of Indiana, S S Putnam County.

Aug. 31, 1865-3m.

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Clerk of the Putnam C. P. C. Jennings & Osborn, Attorneys for pl't'sf. Aug. 31, 1865—3t. prs fee \$4,50.

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August, 1865 August, 1865.

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h day of September. Owing to the return of a great number of our soldiers I think the full amount provided by law, will be allowed to each party claiming under the law. But this cannot be known until these full lists are filed with said Board so that the apportionment can be made. Where owing to the return of the sol dier the monthly pay stops. Trustees will allow from the passage of the law March 4th, to the day of the soldiers return. Let each officer under the law do the whole duty required of him and then all will work seconds. him and then all will work smoothly. Copies of the law can be had by Trustees by calling

E. T. KEIGHTLY, Auditor. Aug. 24th,-3w. AGRICULTURAL ROOMS.

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Late Surg. 85th Reg. BURNSIDE & CO. One Door East of Exchange Bank.

THE BEST BE it remembered that heretofore to-wit, on the 19th day of August 1865. John Hendricks filed in my office the complaint affidavis and bonds necessary to entitle him to a writ of attachment against the Goods, Chattels, rights, credits, moneys and effects of George Butcher; and

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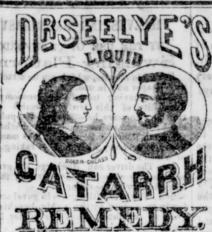
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Mr. Carpenter, the artist, who is writing a series of Personal Recollections of Mr. Lincoln, almost claims that Mr. Culloch is indebted to him (Carpenter) for his position in the Cabinet. Says Mr. C. in his last sketch :

I may be pardoned here for reference to a circumstance in this connection in which the President and myself were the only actors. In the solitude of the "state dining room," which I was occupying as a studio on the floor below, I had attempted to work as usual in the morning upon my picture. Participating in the general solicitude, I, too, had been revolving in my mind the question of a successor for Mr. Chase. Unaccustomed to political currents, and rejectall considerations of this character in a candidate, my thought fastened upon the Hon. Hugh McCulloch, then comptroller of the currency, as the man for the crisis. His name at that time, singular as it may seem, had not been suggested by any one, so far as I knowcertainly no newspaper had advocated his merits or claims. I was at length impelled, by the force of the convictions which engaged my mind, to lay down my palette and brushes, and go up stairs and state them to the President. I am not superstitious, but on this occasion, I felt very muth as if a voice was whispering in my ear: "Go up and tell the President to nominate McCulloch." When we were alone, I said to him: Mr President would you like the opinion of a painter as to who would make a good Secretary of the Treasury?" He looked at me for a moment, and said : "Yes, I would ; what is your advice ?" Said I, "Nominate McCulloch." "Why?" said he, "what do you know of McCulloch ?" "Mr. President," I rejoined, "you know painters are thought generally to have very little knowledge of financial matters. I admit that it is true so far as I am concerned; but I do claim to know something of men from the study of their faces, to which the greater part of my life has been devoted .-Now, in my humble judgment, McCulloch is the best man in the community for the position. For many years a banker, he is a practical financier, having made finance the study of his life .-It is obvious that such a man is already educated to the position, whereas a man who has been in the political arena for many years has everything to learnand even then his judgment would be distrusted." Upon this Mr. Lincoln said with emphasis, "I believe McCulloch is a very good man." I think he repeated this once or twice. My errand accomplished, I returned to my labor with renewed energy. I have never been foolish enough to suppose that this conversation produced any special effect up the President's mind. Mr. Fesseden had already been nominated, and was enjoyed, gowever, very great satisfic tion; since Mr. McCulloch's accession, in the thought that I was one of the first, if not the first, to call President Lincoln's attention to his unusual fitness for the position-a fitness which every week's administration of the Treasury Department has, since his appointment, so abundantly demonstrated. I have mentioned this accident, trenching upon the egotistical as it does, simply show to the readiness of Mr. Lincoln to receive suggestions and to hear the opinions of the most humble of those near him-al so thinking that it may have some interest as a glimse "behind the throne," at a time a of general anxiety through-

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